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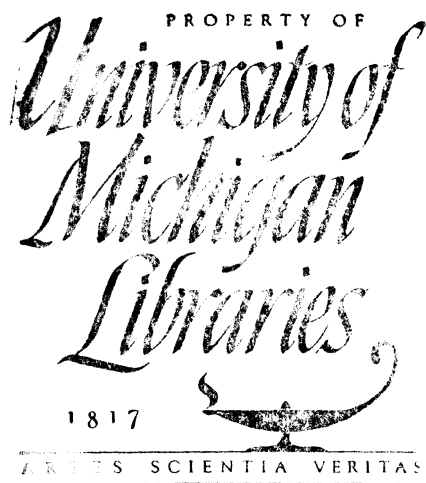
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Bibliography
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EDITION OF ONE HUNDRED COPIES QUARTO.

PRESS OF A. A. KINGMAN,
MUSEUM OF BOSTON SOCIETY OF NATURAL HISTORY,
BERKELEY STREET.

TO MY FATHER,

JAMES HUNNEWELL,

Dear and Honored;

DURING MORE THAN FIFTY YEARS ASSOCIATED WITH THE HAWAIIAN ISLANDS
AS RESIDENT OR MERCHANT. AND PASSING FROM EARTH WHILE
THESE REFERENCES TO THE PLEASANT ISLANDS
THAT HE LOVED ARE BEING
PRINTED.

I Dedicate this Work as a Partial Memorial.

J. F. H.



THE Hawaiian Club, Boston, having proposed publication of various material relating to the country from which it derives its name, appointed, in the summer of 1868, an Editing Committee, consisting of William T. Brigham, Sanford B. Dole and James F. Hunnewell. An experimental work was desired, and this Committee, allowed to furnish most of the contents, prepared and published "The Hawaiian Club Papers, October, 1868." (124 pages octavo.)

At the suggestion of the last named member, "A Catalogue of Works published at, or relating to, the Hawaiian Islands," formed one of these "Papers." Each one of the Committee contributed, in some way, to it. The proposer furnished the portion referring to the "Missionary Herald," together with several minor paragraphs and general assistance. Mr. Dole made a list of the large number of books relating to the Islands, then in the Library of Harvard College, and forming the most extensive existing collection of this description. The chief labor was, however, done by Mr. Brigham, whose industry and knowledge of the subject gave to this "Catalogue" much of its completeness and value. It contains material collected by the four chief previous writers on the same subject, — Messrs. Dibble, Jarvis, Pease and Martin, and also many additions, references, and explanations. Works are arranged under the names of their authors, and where the latter are unknown, under subjects. Cross references are also given. Books at the Harvard Library are marked H. C., and some, marked A. are in the Boston Athenæum. Those collected by Mr. Brigham are marked B. Publications of the American Mission, embracing two hundred and thirty-eight titles, are, except those printed at Lahainaluna, marked M., and those of the Catholic Mission, C. M. A few are marked H. M. W., (referring to H. M. Whitney), and some found only in the writer's collection are marked H.

This Bibliography of the Hawaiian Islands contains additions to the "Catalogue," that appeared among the Club Papers, and, with a supplement also added, may, not improperly, be considered the most complete work of its kind. This edition has been arranged in such a manner as to present, in each opened volume, printed text at the right and a blank page for notes at the left. A brief introductory sketch of the Discovery and Civilization of the Hawaiian Islands is also given. The writer (whose connection with these islands has been chiefly commercial, continuing similar, and other, connections begun by his father more than fifty years ago), offers this Bibliography as an aid to those designing to investigate the various affairs relating to *Hawaii hui puia*.

J. F. H.



CIVILIZATION AT THE HAWAIIAN ISLANDS.



THE History of Hawaiian Civilization was suggestively illustrated at the Universal Exhibition, Paris, 1867, by the contents of two cases. One of these cases, bearing the simple inscription "Hawaii, 1816," presented idols and other productions of heathenism. The other case, bearing the equally simple inscription "Hawaii, 1866," presented many excellent productions of the Hawaiian printing press. This contrast, and suggestion of actual changes during the last half century, may be typified by two vignettes. One, on this page, represents the ancient war-god Kaili, emblematic of the heathen Hawaii of 1816; the other, on the next page, represents the present official insignia of Christian Hawaii, in form, emblematic of the civilization established in the country, and in motto, of the religion that has replaced idolatry, and that now proclaims in a language it has raised during those fifty years from oral barbarism to literary expressiveness, that "The Life of the Land is in Righteousness."

Through the extended history of colonization and enlightenment by English-speaking people, there are few portions more creditable than the transformation of Hawaii and of its inhabitants, and nowhere outside the boundaries of America is there more remarkable illustration of the enterprise and influence of those called Americans. Comparison of the advancement of Hawaii, and the immobility of neighboring countries in which other influences have acted, is both natural and pardonable, as the differences are evident. The record of philanthropy, and of progress mainly resulting from American labors, contained even in the brief paragraphs of this Bibliography, is, however, evidence so honorable and so conclusive, that comparison is not needed, and disparagement of any is improper addition for strengthening it.

This list of works published at or relating to "Hawaii," demonstrates, in itself, the great amount of valuable and creditable materials already produced by its printing presses, and also the great amount of attention the country has attracted from writers and travellers of many nations. This introduction will give only a sketch of the discovery of the country and of the beginning and growth of civilization in it, consequent upon which have ensued the results recorded on the following pages.

D'Anville, Geographical Atlas, 1761 (revised by B. du Boscage, 1786), 2d map, etc.

Artelius, "Theatrum Orbis" (cited by James Burney in Chron. Hist. Disc. in Pacific).

Findlay, Alexander, Directory for navigation of Pacific Ocean, ed. 1857, pt. 2, p. 1120.

Marchand, E., Voyage autour du monde, 1790-2, ed. by Fleurién, vol. I, pp. 422, 423.

Arrowsmith, General Chart, 1790, and Planisphere, 1794.

La Perouse (considered Owhyhee with its table-shaped mountain, the Spanish "La Mesa," etc.).

Log-book of the Corvettes "Descubierta" and "Atrevida," on their voyage from Acapulco to Manila (ms. at Madrid).

The result of examination of these authorities, especially as strengthened in the last, is, as expressed in the letter quoted, that, without doubt, "the Sandwich Islands of Captain Cook were Los Monges and Olloa of the Spanish charts, discovered by Juan de Gaytan in 1555, and situated about 10° to the eastward of the new position fixed by the English." Gaytan was engaged in two voyages, in 1542 and 1555, and hence some confusion in regard to the date of the discovery referred to. The letter, however, explains this as follows:

"Juan Gaytan wrote the narrative of the voyage of 1542, and mentions nothing respecting those islands, while he gives an account of Roca Partida (Split Rock) and Ameblada (Cloudy Island), and of all those he discovered on that expedition. To complete and terminate, therefore, these investigations, there is only wanting the narrative of Gaytan corresponding to the voyage in which he made that discovery; though in my opinion it is not required to make clear the truth of this fact."

[Signed Seyas—attested by Jose Filipe del Pan, Acting Colonial Secretary.]

This letter is referred to thus fully, since it is not now readily accessible in any form. The authorities quoted in it are mentioned above, as most of them hardly necessarily occur in the Bibliography. The subject of this early discovery appears important in illustrating that these Islands, however known to Spaniards, did not experience a history similar to that of Cuba or Hispaniola or the great Spanish Main, but were reserved for the far different influences exercised by English-speaking races.

The introduction of the Islands to the knowledge of the world in 1778, under (and to continue subject to) these influences, has been so fully treated by several writers, and so fully referred to in the list of works given hereafter, that only the fact needs to be mentioned here. Although the Islands were

thus introduced, the inhabitants remained nearly forty years without active engagement in the transformation already mentioned and illustrated. Their condition towards the close of that period (as well as previously) has too often been misunderstood or variously misrepresented. They have been called savages, and, even, cannibals, at that time. Early observation and investigation, however, reduced evidence of the latter designation to a case such as is said to have occurred in, even, civilized life, where starvation impelled a small party to severe extremities. An attempt to prove Americans generally murderers because murder has been committed by some of them, would hardly be considered logical.

The native population of the Islands doubtlessly practised many vices of heathenism and of uncivilized life, but yet, before 1820, began improvement in character. That it could be termed savage—as it often has been, and be accurately described thus, hardly appears from fair statement of its actual condition at that period, especially if the character of most of those collections of people termed Indian tribes is acknowledged to define the word. The most intelligent of Hawaiians when first learning that definition of the word savage usually applied to Indians, indignantly repelled personal application of it. The actual condition of these islanders was low in the order of human development, but considerably advanced from the lowest degree. The Hawaiians early in this century were, as a people, not ferocious, nomadic or unskilled. Provocations to violence explain ferocity attributed to them collectively, as similar passages in the history of colonization in America may, and should be explained. Long before Captain Cook's visit, each habitable island was divided into well-defined districts, permanently bounded and named. These districts were subdivided into small but also well-defined parcels. The government was feudal in its form. Fee of all lands was vested in the king, who for services rendered by chiefs, conferred on them use of estates. A careful system of irrigation enabled cultivators to obtain valuable crops of kalo (a staple article of food). No small skill was required in constructing dams, canals and banks for this purpose. The excellence of these works has been proved by their use and durability for generations. The supply of water was regulated by judicious and strict rules. With the first American missionaries was associated an intelligent agriculturist from Massachusetts, as a teacher in his department of civilization. After three years' observation of the wants and practice of the Islanders, he returned home, convinced that their modes of cultivation could not be improved by him. He had no official successor—a significant fact.

Religion, or its simulation among the unchristianized Hawaiians, though not worse than much heathenism of the world, was of such nature as not to require long description in a brief essay on civilization. The most remarkable event in the history of this religion, or rather idolatry, was its destruction in the years 1819–20, immediately before the arrival, or much expectation of Christian teachers. Causes of this act—the first great advance towards civilization, were narrated, before missionaries landed, by Hewahewa, last high-priest, to a trustworthy American, directly from whom the following statement is taken. This chief of the old idolatrous system said that he knew that the wooden gods could not send rain, or cause food to grow, or send fish, or take care of the old men and old women; and he added that he knew that there was but one great God dwelling in the heavens. (“Akahi wale no Akua—nui, iloko o ka lani.”) Having this belief and practising the old system, because, as he said, it was an observance of Hawaiians, he conversed on the subject with the King Kamehameha II., and, after very guarded approaches to avowals, each ascertained that their belief was the same. Then the king became *Ainoa*,—free from restrictions of *Kapu*—the old system. Then followed destruction of idols and temples, generally peaceably accomplished. The cause of the *Kapu*, as is apt to occur with superstitions, however, was supported by its inferior priests and by many of the common people, and did not die without a struggle. This was decided at the battle of Kuamoo, on Hawaii, in which the king’s forces under Kalanimoku entirely defeated Kekuaoakalani, the leader of the idolaters. As has also occurred after sudden convulsions in religious observances elsewhere, atheism attended this change at the Hawaiian Islands.

The next great event in the religious history of the Islands, marking the opening of an era of civilization, was arrival of the first American missionaries in 1820—March 30th, at Kailua (Hawaii), and April 18th at Honolulu. This first company was succeeded and reinforced by others, until in 1854, a fourteenth and final addition made the whole number of American missionaries established at the Islands, forty,—about one half of whom arrived before 1832. An account of the labors and achievements of these forty persons and of those natives and others who became associated with them, includes no small part of the history of civilization at the Hawaiian Islands. Many results of these labors are mentioned in this introduction, and materials for adequately full account are indicated on pages following. Within the narrow limits of this essay it is only possible to give recapitulation of what has been accomplished. The following table presents briefly some statistics of the Christianization of the population, with, also, suggestion of its decrease.

Number of Churches.	Whole No. Admissions	Admissions past year.	Members in regular standing.	Total Children baptized.	Children do. past year.	Average attendance on Sabbath.
In 1844, 24	31,409	1,110	22,652	10,406	934	16,925
" 1852, *22	38,544	1,644	22,236	13,387	675	
" 1861, 24	47,936	933	20,000	16,074	377	
" 1867,		†735	18,174			

* Four with native pastors not included.

† Profession alone.

From 1855 to 1862, the contributions of these churches for religious objects amounted to more than \$167,000, and in 1865, alone, to \$25,250.30. In 1851, a Hawaiian Missionary Society was established, and since that date, missionaries have been sent to the Marquesas and Micronesian Islands. There are now about thirty ordained Hawaiian ministers, several of whom are missionaries. The first of these latter was Rev. James Kekela, who with his wife, was educated at the Hawaiian Islands, at charge of James Hunnewell.

July 7, 1827, chiefly after efforts and deceptions of an unprincipled adventurer, a Roman Catholic mission appeared at Honolulu under an Apostolic Prefect appointed by Leo XII. The origin and conduct of this mission were not such as to render it successful. In 1831-2 its priests were sent to California. Grave but unsubstantiated charges of their persecution by the Island government and American missionaries, have been alleged. The measures of both these parties compare most favorably with the historical practice of the Roman church. Again Roman priests appeared. Religious and political troubles ensued. At length, June 17, 1839, the king, mainly by Protestant intercession, proclaimed toleration. The chief islanders appear to have regarded wisely any introduction of a new faith; that under which they had become civilized, appeared to them sufficient, and better for their small community than distractions of the practice of rival forms. More recently, however, the Roman church has become established at the Islands, and now includes more than one quarter of the population. The English Reformed Catholic Church has also been established. Account of both these organizations belongs, perhaps, rather to Ecclesiastical History, and this mention may be sufficient for this brief essay.

The first house erected for Christian worship at the Islands was dedicated at Honolulu, September 15th, 1821. It was a slightly built, thatched structure, in size fifty-four feet by twenty-one feet, with a small amount of plain carpentry. In 1829, under auspices of chiefs, a framed building, 196 feet long,

63 feet wide, covering 12,348 square feet, and capable of holding over 3,000 persons, was erected. The interior was in the condition that, in New England, would be termed unfinished. The floor was covered with clean mats. The opening service in this church was on the 3d of July, and attended by the king, in an English military dress, by high chiefs, and by nearly 4,000 other persons.

Early in 1836, at a public meeting in Honolulu, it was resolved to undertake the erection of a yet more permanent church. The king,—Kamehameha III., subscribed three thousand dollars—a very large sum to him. Others followed his example, until about \$6000 was subscribed by about 1500 persons, most of whom were very poor. The amounts promised were promptly paid. The work was carried on during six years, at an ultimate cost of nearly \$20,000. The church, now standing, is described by Mr. Bingham as measuring 144 by 78 feet. It has a “basement, audience room and gallery, vestibule and tower.” The walls are built of coral blocks. Lesser materials, costing several thousands of dollars, were imported. From the United States about \$1500, and a few articles were presented—among these a clock, by “J. H.” The erection of this substantial church by a population not large, but scattered and poor, and less than quarter of a century after its conversion from heathenism, is truly honorable evidence of both its character and capacity, and of the fidelity of its American teachers. Other churches have also been creditably erected at the Islands, but the limits of this Introduction will not admit description of them.

Education received early attention from the first effective agents of civilization at the Islands—the American missionaries. In a month after their arrival, that is, in May, 1820, amid great difficulties they began a school at Honolulu. In September, 1831, a mission seminary was opened at Lahainaluna, Island of Maui. The number of pupils—young men, increased, during the first year, from 25 to 67. The course of study and the scholarship attained were quite creditable. In 1849 the institution was put under the care of the Hawaiian government “for the cultivation of sound literature and solid science,” and faithful care has attended it. The total number of its pupils has been nearly one thousand. “In ten years after the commencement of the mission,” Mr. Jarvis wrote, “900 schools, taught by native teachers, were established, and 44,895 learners brought under their influence.” A large number of these learners were adults.

In 1836 a high school was begun at Hilo, Island of Hawaii, and now flourishes. In 1840 a school for young chiefs was

begun at Honolulu, and July 11, 1841, a school for missionaries' children at Punahou (near Honolulu). Many lesser schools were also maintained.

Punahou, "the new spring" as it is well named, has a history both legendary and real. The latter becomes important when the school building was begun and used in 1841. Thirty-four pupils, all children of missionaries, then attended the school. In 1853 a hall was built of stone. In 1853-4, the school was developed into the Oahu College. At the first "quarter century" anniversary of the institution (June 15, 1866), President W. D. Alexander stated that during that time two hundred and ninety pupils had been connected with it, all but twenty of whom were then living. Many of its alumni have already occupied creditably various positions. A noticeable recompense of the beneficence of the American public to the Hawaiian Islands, appeared during the late war within the United States, when a considerable number of the alumni of Punahou voluntarily joined and served very efficiently and honorably with the forces that saved the Union. Through much of the severest fighting of that war these scholars were represented in the Federal service, and none of them in that opposed to it. The college is now well served by good instructors through a good course of studies. An endowment invested at the Islands is managed by Trustees there, and another endowment invested in the United States is controlled by another board in that country. To the former fund, now amounting to about \$15,000, the chief gift was nearly \$10,000 from the Hawaiian government. To the latter fund, now over \$23,000,—the sum of \$10,000 has been given by James Hunnewell.

Under auspices of the Roman Church, the College of Ahui-manu has been established. The course of studies and the teaching at this institution are said to be excellent. Published reports of the common schools show that in 1840 there were 336 schools, 262 teachers, and 16,153 scholars. In 1853 there were reported to be (supported by the government), 344 Protestant schools with 11,771 scholars, and 92 Romish schools, with 2174 scholars.

The Native population of the Islands has diminished, consequently more recent reports show smaller numbers of scholars, but probably not less comparative efficiency of the schools.

Printing—one of the chief aids to civilization and education, appeared first in the Hawaiian Islands under the auspices of American missionaries. The Brig "Thaddeus," that, in April, 1820, brought the first of their number to the Islands, brought also the first Printing Press. It was a "Ram-age" press, in appearance not unlike the first used by Benjamin

Franklin. The native language, hitherto oral, was, in less than two years, so far raised to written form, that, on the afternoon of January 7th, 1822, the press was first worked, and the first page of Hawaiian literature was printed. This page, or sheet, four by six inches, is the first of a spelling-book and is headed by the words "Lesson I," and contains, in twelve lines, five rows of syllables of two letters each. Governor Keeaumoku struck off the first impression — not only the first in his own country, but on the shores of the North Pacific Ocean. Mr. Loomis, the Mission printer, struck off the second impression, and James Hunnewell the third, — which he has given to the Mission Museum, Pemberton Square, Boston. The chief subsequent productions of this press were, for some time, educational works, that, although once numerous, have almost disappeared. Within about twelve years the Mission prepared and printed in the native language more than forty works. 859,000 copies of these are said to have been issued, chiefly at the cost of the American Board of Missions. On the 14th of February, 1834, appeared the first newspaper in the Islands, and probably, in a wide extent of the surrounding portion of the world. It was called the "*Lama Hawaii*" — "The Hawaiian Luminary," and was issued by Rev. L. Andrews at the Mission Seminary, Lahainaluna. It was a quarto of four pages, one of which was respectably, and by appointment, continually filled by native writers during its appearance, weekly, to Dec. 26, 1834, when it ceased. It was, in a measure, succeeded by a second newspaper "*Ke Kumu Hawaii*" — "The Hawaiian Teacher." This latter was a semi-weekly publication of eight quarto pages, edited by Rev. R. Tinker. Missionaries, natives, and other persons were contributors. Two thousand copies were issued, but these are now very scarce. The Mission also prepared and published the "Hawaiian Almanac" for 1835, the first work of the kind.

The first newspaper, entirely in English, was the "Sandwich Island Gazette and Journal of Commerce," a medium folio of four pages, edited by S. D. Mackintosh, and published "every Saturday at six dollars a year." The first number appeared July 30, 1836. The Prospectus informs that the paper was "devoted to the interests of commerce, navigation and agriculture, in the Pacific, and for the diffusion of information upon such topics as may be worthy of notice, by those, who in this quarter of the world, or at a distance from it, may feel interested in its welfare." This first number contains news from New York to April 30th, and from England to Feb. 13th. The first editorial article states:—"We are aware that to establish the *first English newspaper* at the Sandwich Islands, is a labor of no ordinary occurrence, . . . we are now enabled to commence our pleasant task under the kind auspices of His

Majesty, and the Government of these Islands, who have become interested in the success of the Gazette, and have given their cordial approbation to our undertaking." Thus early was the "fourth estate" established in this kingdom.

One of the curiosities of the Hawaiian press is a map, perhaps the first published at the Islands, drawn and engraved on copper by the native pupils at the school at Lahainaluna, and printed there in 1838. It is entitled "A Map of the Hawaiian Islands according to the latest surveys." Previously, plates illustrative of natural history were engraved on "sheathing copper," by natives, at the same school, or by Rev. L. Andrews, their teacher.

On the 10th of May, 1839, the printing of the first edition of the Hawaiian Bible was finished. The production of this Bible, a good translation, was the work of several persons during fifteen years. An account of this edition and of those later, appears in this Bibliography. Rev. H. Bingham, one of the translators, informs us, in his history of the Islands, that the work was "highly acceptable to the best native scholars, and one which all evangelical Christians can patronize and use with confidence. A few foreign words are introduced, and a few original words retained; for 'Sabbath,' *Sabati*; for 'baptizo,' *bapetizo*; and its verbal noun *bapetizo ana*. For the Supreme Deity we use three terms with discrimination; for the Hebrew 'Jehovah,' we use *Iehova*, and ascribe to him all the divine attributes, and deny to him all imperfections. For 'Alohim' and 'Theos,' we use *Akua*, and give it the same definition; for 'Adonai' and 'Kurios,' we use *Haku*, which corresponds to the word Lord."

The Mission Printing Establishment was closed in 1859. In this one establishment were two presses, with four fonts, a foundery and a bindery; and from these, within a period of thirty-seven years, nearly 200,000,000 printed pages were issued.

This Bibliography presents record of much of this work, some of which, forming tracts and pamphlets, cannot now, perhaps, be accurately described. This Bibliography also indicates other Hawaiian publications, and the existing current periodicals;—three newspapers in English (two weekly and one monthly), and three papers in the native language (two of which are weekly).

The Government of the Hawaiian Islands, like other of its affairs, has shown remarkable development. From the almost irresponsible and often despotic rule of kings and chiefs as late as the earlier decades of the present century, and from the social conditions then existing, the change was indeed wonderful, when, on the 8th of October, 1840, a written Constitution—the first of the Hawaiian kingdom, was issued by

Kamehameha III., with a declaration of rights, bearing, certainly, very favorable comparison with the professions or practice of any other nation at that time, as the following careful translation (by Rev. H. Bingham) will show. This declaration is that :

“God has made of one blood all the nations of men, that they might alike dwell upon the earth in peace and prosperity. And he has given certain equal rights to all people and chiefs of all countries. These are the rights or gifts which he has granted to every man and chief of correct deportment,—life, the members of the body, freedom in dwelling and acting, and the rightful products of his hands and mind; but not those things which are inhibited by the laws.

“From God also are the office of rulers and the reign of chief magistrates for protection; but in enacting the laws of the land, it is not right to make a law protecting the magistrate only and not subjects; neither is it proper to establish laws for enriching chiefs only, without benefiting the people, and hereafter, no law shall be established in opposition to the above declarations; neither shall taxes, servitude, nor labor be exacted without law of any man in a manner at variance with those principles.”

This Constitution contained other remarkable passages, three of which are quoted. “I. No law shall be enacted at variance with the Word of the Lord Jehovah, or opposed to the grand design of that Word. All the laws of this country shall accord with the general design of God’s law.” “II. All men of every form of worship shall be protected in their worshipping Jehovah, and in their serving him; nor shall any one be punished for merely neglecting to serve God, provided he injures no man, and brings no evil on the kingdom.” “III. Nor shall any unequal law be established to give favor to one through evil to another.” The government of the Hawaiian Islands, not long after the adoption of this constitution, became representative of a recognized nationality of the world. The independence of these Islands was acknowledged, in 1843, by the United States of America, and, in 1844, by Belgium, and (Nov. 28), by Great Britain and France. In 1845, the first elections, among the common people, took place, when, April 2, under the Constitution of 1840, they chose Legislative Representatives. In July, 1859, the Civil Code was first published. On the 13th of August, 1864, this Constitution, established under Kamehameha III., was abrogated by Kamehameha V., and, on the 20th of August of the same year, a new Constitution was declared. Consideration of this instrument belongs rather to the discussion of current politics, and can be omitted here.

It may simply be stated that the government is now a

constitutional hereditary monarchy. The Executive power is vested in the King, a privy council and responsible ministers. The Legislative power is vested in the King, and a Legislature consisting of nobles created by royal appointment, and of representatives elected by all subjects over twenty years old, able to read and write and possessing property valued at \$150, or an annual income of \$75. The Judiciary is excellent, and the Constitutional guarantees compare favorably with those of many other nations. The government maintains Diplomatic and Consular representatives, and also, one of those products of modern civilization—a public debt (happily not large).

The Commerce of the Islands did not attain much development until after the period of forty years succeeding the visit of Captain Cook. In 1790, twelve years after the first arrival of British ships, the first American ship, the "Eleanor," Captain Metcalf, visited the Islands, but with small credit to the country whose flag she bore. In December, 1794, Americans in the "Jackall" and "Prince Leboo," discovered the harbor of Honolulu—the chief port of the Islands. In 1816, Russian ships arrived. In 1820, a whaling vessel, the "Mary," an American, Captain Allen, entered the harbor of Honolulu, first pioneer of a fleet and of a business that have since rendered the Islands the most prominent rendezvous in the world of that description of vessels. From these beginnings at these dates, visits of other vessels, both merchant and war, belonging to various nations, especially to America, have also increased in number and frequency, so that, in general maritime business, the Hawaiian ports have become among the most important in the North Pacific Ocean. The number of whaling vessels at these ports increased from 1, in 1820, to 243 in 1867. During the latter year the number of merchant vessels and steamers at the same ports, was 134, measuring 60,268 tons and representing seven nations. More than one half of these vessels and tonnage were American.

Traders and mercantile agents have visited the Islands and transacted business there for more than fifty years. The first independent mercantile house there, was, however, that established by James Hunnewell in 1826. This house has been conducted by fifteen, or more, persons or partners succeeding each other, and is now honorably represented under the style of C. Brewer & Co. These various persons, while conducting this house, now almost half a century old, have uniformly maintained it in excellent credit and integrity of character.

The oldest firm in Honolulu (and in the Islands), that of J. Robinson & Co., was commenced in 1822 and dissolved in 1868. The two chief members of the firm, James Robinson

and Robert G. Lawrence, both English, after being shipwrecked together, reached Honolulu in 1822 and there established themselves as ship-builders. Growing wealthy, they engaged in banking or other money-business, and during many years were identified with a number of interests at the Islands.

The position and greatly varied surfaces of the group enable it to yield products of both temperate and tropical climates. Almost all the domestic animals have been introduced (for they were not native), and are now numerous. Agricultural products are already large, and, especially those exported, rapidly increasing in quantity. In 1845 was the first exportation of coffee, 248 pounds. In 1867, the amount exported was 127,546 pounds. The production of sugar has occurred mostly within the past twenty-five years, and from a small crop has increased until, in 1866, besides supplying home consumption, it permitted an export from Honolulu alone, of 17,729,161 lbs., (together with 851,795 gallons of molasses). In 1868, this export was 18,312,926 lbs. These three great staples, with others, are sold in California, where they have a good reputation. In 1844, was the first exportation of silk — 197 lbs. This article has not yet, however, been prepared in large quantities. There was, in 1867, an exportation of 371,624 lbs. of pulu and fungus, besides 409,471 lbs. of wool and (in 1866), 22,289 lbs. of cotton — some of which was of very high quality, rivalling the “Sea-island.” During five and a half years, ending August 1841, the imports in American merchant vessels amounted to \$935,000. American whaling vessels also landed a considerable addition to this sum, thus making the imports from America more than one half the aggregate from all sources. The exports during this period were valued at \$547,100. The chief single class of articles among these was that of hides and skins, valued at \$117,240. In 1867, the total imports of the Islands amounted to \$1,957,410.17,—about two thirds of which came from the United States of America. The total exports, in 1867, from Honolulu alone, amounted to \$1,679,661.87, about four-fifths of which consisted of domestic goods, the chief being sugar. In 1868, these exports amounted to \$1,898,215.63.

This great material development at the Islands has been—and continues to be, like much of the more early intellectual and moral progress there, almost entirely the result of the labors and capital of natives of the United States.

According to Jarvis the whole amount of property held at the Islands by Americans, “invested in permanent improvements, agricultural pursuits, shipping, and stocks of trade,” in 1836, “was estimated at \$400,000 — other foreign property, “about one fifth.” In 1841, the amount of such American investments could not “be reckoned at less than \$1,000,000.”

Since then their value has increased very much, and, with American personal property at the Islands, may now be reasonably estimated at several millions of dollars—including, as these investments do, nearly all the large plantations; besides much other real estate; various whaling and merchant vessels (under the Hawaiian flag); and large amounts of merchandize.

Science and Art, and works relating to them, are as yet represented at, and in connection with, the Hawaiian Islands, chiefly by persons not native to the group. This Bibliography, and, especially, the compositions it designates, demonstrate the widely extended and careful attention that writers of most of the civilized nations have directed towards this group, and the thoroughness and value of their researches there in various departments of knowledge pertaining to the former. Native proficiency in the latter could hardly be reasonably expected. The engraver, the photographer, and the painter, have by no means, however, failed to observe and illustrate much that pertains to the group; nor are the graces, as well as the sustaining labors of life, unknown or unpracticed by its people.

This brief retrospect of the progress of civilization at the Hawaiian Islands is sufficient to show the correctness of the statement made, at the beginning, respecting the characteristics of their colonization and of those who have introduced and promoted their civilization; and, with the evidence in this Bibliography to show, also, the respectable—the honorable position their inhabitants have attained in life; together with the existing, and especially the prospective importance of the group, and, indeed, the great interests Americans have increasingly in the condition of the Hawaiian Islands.

JAMES F. HUNNEWELL.

Charlestown, April, 1869.

NOTE.—On page 8, in the tenth and twelfth lines from the bottom, the word “forty” should be replaced by “a hundred and forty.”

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{ Ke Kauoha hou a ko kakou Haku e ola'i, a Iesu Kristo: oia ka olelo hemolele no ke ola, a na lunaolelo i kakau ai. Ua unuhiia mai ka olelo Helene. Ua paiia na ko Amerika poe i huiia e hoolaha i ka Baibala. *Honolulu*, M., 1837. 12mo. pp. 520.

{ Ka Palapala Hemolele a Iehova ko kakou Akua. O ke Kauoha kahiko i unuhiia mai ka olelo Hebera. Buke I, Buke II. Paiia no ko Amerika poe hoolaha Baibala. (*Oahu, Honolulu*), M., 1838. pp. 924, 887. [Dated at end, May 10th, 1839.]

{ Three volumes generally bound in one of pp. 2331. B. (H. C.) H.

Ka Palapala Hemolele a Iehova ko kakou Akua. O ke Kauoha kahiko a me ke Kauoha hou i unuhiia mailoko mai o na olelo kahiko. Paaia no ko Amerika poe hoolaha Baibala. *Honolulu*, 1843. 8vo. pp. 1451.
The same in 4to.

From Dibble's History, the following extract shows more particularly the individual work of the Translators:—

	TRANSLATED BY	FIRST PRINTED IN	
Genesis,	Thurston and Bishop,	Honolulu,	1836.*
Exodus,	Richards,	"	" *
Leviticus,	Bingham,	"	" *
Numbers,	Thurston and Bishop,	"	" *
Deuteronomy,	" "	"	" *
Joshua,	Richards,	"	" *
Judges and Ruth,	"	"	1835.
I. Samuel,	Thurston,	"	"
II. Samuel,	Bishop,	"	"
I. Kings,	Bingham and Clark,	"	1838.
II. Kings,	Thurston,	"	"
I. Chronicles,	Bishop,	"	"
II. Chronicles,	Green,	Lahaina,	1836.
Ezra,	Thurston,	Honolulu,	1839.
Nehemiah,	Dibble,	Lahaina,	1835.
Esther,	Richards,	"	"
Job,	Thurston,	Honolulu,	1839.
Psalms, 1-75,	Bingham,	"	(1831-9.)
Psalms, 76-150,	Richards,	"	"
Proverbs,	Andrews,	Lahaina,	1836.
Ecclesiastes,	Green,	"	"
Solomon's Song,	"	"	"
Isaiah, Jeremiah,	Richards,	"	1836-8.
Lamentations,	"	"	"
Ezekiel,	Bingham,	Honolulu,	1839.
Daniel,	Green,	"	"
Hosea,—Habakkuk,	Thurston,	"	"
Zephaniah,—Malachi,	Bishop,	"	"
Matthew,	Bingham and Thurston,	Rochester, N. Y.,	1828.*
Mark,	Richards,	"	" *
Luke,	Bingham,	Honolulu,	1829.
John,	Thurston,	Rochester,	1828.
Acts,	Richards,	Honolulu,	1829.
Romans,	Thurston and Bishop,	"	1831.
I. Corinthians,	Richards,	"	"
II. Corinthians,	Thurston,	"	"
Galatians,—Ephesians,	Thurston and Bishop,	"	"
Philippians,	" "	"	"
Colossians,—Hebrews,	Bingham,	"	1832.
James,	Richards and Andrews,	"	"
I. and II. Peter,	Richards,	"	"
I., II. and III. John,	Richards and Andrews,	"	"
Jude,	" "	?	"
Revelations,	"	?	?

* Selections from the books marked * were published earlier in the form of tracts.—*Dibble*, p. 435.

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- RICHARDSON (J.).—Zoölogy of Capt. Beechey's Voyage, compiled from the Collections and Notes made by Capt. Beechey, the officers and Naturalist of the Expedition. *London*, Bohn, 1839. 4to. 47 pl. col.
- Zoölogy of the Voyage of H. M. ship *Sulphur* in 1836-42. *London*, 1844. 4to. pl.
- ——— Ichthyology. *London*, 1844. 4to. 10 pl.
- RICORD (JOHN).—Award on the meaning of Lord Aberdeen's letter September 13th, 1843, in controversy with Richard Charlton claiming lands in Honolulu. *Honolulu*, 1844. 8vo. H.
- ROBERTSON.—See Law Reports.
- ROLAND.—See Zimmerman.
- ROOKE (Dr. T. C. B.).—Remarkable Agitation of the Sea at the Sandwich Islands. [*Silliman's Journal*, Vol. XXXVII, p. 368.]
- ROSEN.—See Steen Bille.
- RUGGLES (SAMUEL).—Ninau Hoike no Kinohi. Catechism on Genesis. *Honolulu*, M., 1833. 16mo. pp. 56.
- RULES AND ORDERS of the House of Representatives, etc. *Honolulu*, Government Press, 1852. 18mo.
- RUSCHENBERGER (Dr. W. S. W.).—Narrative of a Voyage round the World, including an Embassy to the Sultan of Muscat, and the Kingdom of Siam. *Philadelphia* and *London*, 1838. 8vo.

RUSCHENBERGER (Dr. W. S. W.).—Three Years in the Pacific. *Philadelphia*, 1854. 8vo.

Dr. Ruschenberger, surgeon of the U. S. ship *Peacock*, arrived at Honolulu Sept. 7th, 1836, and left on the 25th.

A critique on the part of the first work relating to the Hawaiian Islands, by the Rev. C. S. Stewart, appeared in the "Courier" and "Examiner" of New York, 1838, in eight letters, and a Reply in twelve letters in the "Herald" and "Sentinel" of Philadelphia.

SAINT HILAIRE (GEOFFROY).—Zoologie du Voyage autour du monde de la *Venus*, en 1838–39. *Paris*, Gide, 1855. 8vo. et atlas de 79 pl.

SAMÆDHAM.—See La Pérouse.

SAMWELL (D.).—Narrative of the Death of Captain Cook, etc. 4to. *London*, 1776.

SANDWICH ISLAND GAZETTE and Journal of Commerce. Edited by S. D. Mackintosh. Weekly, from August 1836, to July 1839. *Honolulu*.

Established in opposition to the policy of the Government in the matter of Catholic Missionaries.

SANDWICH ISLAND MIRROR and Commercial Gazette. Monthly. Aug. 1839.

——— Supplement to. *Honolulu*, 1840. See Catholic Priests.

SANDWICH ISLAND MONTHLY MAGAZINE.—Monthly. Edited by A. Fornander, from January to July 1856. *Honolulu*.

SANDWICH ISLAND NEWS.—Edited by a committee of Foreign Residents. Weekly from Sept. 2, 1846, to Aug. 25th, 1847.

SANDWICH ISLANDS.—A Narrative of five youths from the, viz., Obookiah (Opukahaia), Hopoo (Hopu), Tenoee (Kanui), Honoree (Honori), and Prince Tamoree (Kamualii), now receiving an education in this country. *New York*, 1819. B. (H. C.)

This was published and sold to defray the expenses of the students.

SAUNDERS (ELIZABETH E.).—Remarks on a "Tour of Hawaii." *Salem*, 1848. 8vo. pp. 212 n. d. A.

SAXON (ISABELLE).—Five years within the Golden Gate. *London*, Chapman & Hall; *Philadelphia*, J. B. Lippincott & Co., 1868. 12mo. pp. 313.

The portion of this book relating to the Hawaiian Islands is surprisingly incorrect, even the chief town Honolulu is called Hanaruna, and where the statements can be understood at all, they are generally erroneous. It shows how worthless an article can be.

- SEEMANN (BERTHOLD).—Narrative of the Voyage of H. M. ship *Herald*, during the years 1845–51; being a circumnavigation of the globe, and three cruises to the Arctic Regions in search of Sir John Franklin, under command of Henry Kellet. *London*, 1853. 2 vols. 8vo. Maps and figs.
- German edition. *Hanover*, 1853.
- Kellet arrive at Honolulu May 9th, 1847, and departed for the Arctic Ocean ten days after. Returned October 16th, 1850, and sailed for China, Nov. 3d. Seemann was the botanist of the Expedition.
- SERMONS, Sixteen, in Hawaiian. *Lahainaluna*, 1836. 12mo. pp. 144. (H. C.)
- SIMPSON (ALEXANDER).—The Sandwich Islands; Progress of Events since their Discovery by Capt. Cook, their occupation by Lord George Paulet, their value and importance. *London*, 1843. 8vo. Maps. (H. C.)
- SIMPSON (Sir GEORGE).—Narrative of a Journey round the World during the years 1841–42, by Sir G. Simpson, Governor-in-Chief of the Hudson's Bay Company's Territories. *London*, 1847. 2 vols. 8vo. Map and portr.
- Simpson arrived at the Islands Feb. 10th and left March 24th, 1842.
- SKOGMAN (E.).—Voyage autour du monde sur la frégate suédoise *l'Eugène*, en 1851–53. Observations Scientifiques, Physique, Hydrographie, et Météorologie. *Stockholm*, 1858–61. 2 part. 4to.
- SNOW (Rev. AENJAMIN G.).—Mwo sasu ma sou semisla. Gospel of St. John in the Kusaian dialect. *Honolulu*. n. d. B. (H. C.)
- SOULEYET.—See Eydoux et Souleyet.
- SPARKS (JARED).—See Ledyard.
- SPRENGEL (CHR.).—See La Pérouse.
- SPRING (GARDNER).—Memoirs of the Rev. S. J. Mills. *New York*, 1820.
- STANLEY (Earl of Derby).—On the breeding of the Sandwich Island Goose. [Proceedings of the Zoölogical Society, Vol. II., p. 41.] *London*.
- STALEY (THOS. NETTLESHIP).—A Pastoral Address, by the Rt. Rev. the Bishop of Honolulu, with Notes, and a Review of the recent work of the Rev. R. Anderson, D. D., entitled, "The Hawaiian Islands." *Honolulu*, Government Press, 1865. 8vo. pp. 68. B. (H. C.)
- See Alexander (W. D.).

- STALEY (THOS. NETTLESHIP).—Five Years' Church Work in the Kingdom of Hawaii. By the Bishop of Honolulu. With illustrations. London, Oxford and Cambridge, 1868. cr. 8vo. pp. 126. B.
- The Hawaiian Mission. In preparation. 1868.
- STATUTE LAWS. See Kanawai.
- Regulations respecting Ships, Vessels, and Harbors. *Honolulu*. n. d. 12mo.
- STEEN BILLE.—Beretning om corvetten *Galathea's*. Reise omkring Jorden, 1845–47. *Copenhagen*, 1849–51. 3 vols. 8vo. Maps and pl.
- Bericht über die Reise der corvette *Galathea* um die Welt, in den Jahren 1845–47, von Dr. W. Rosen. *Leipzig*, 1852. 2 vols. 8vo.
- Steen Bille arrived at Honolulu Oct. 5th, 1846, and left Hilo, Nov. 16.
- STEWART (REV. CHAS. SAMUEL).—Private Journal of a Voyage to the Pacific Ocean, and a Residence at the Sandwich Islands, in the years 1822–25. *New York*, 1828. 12mo. pp. 406. Illus. A.
- Second edition, with an Introduction by Rev. Wm. Ellis. *New York*, John P. Haven, 1828. (H. C.) 8vo. pp. 320.
- Abridgement. *Dublin*, 1830.
- Fifth edition. *Boston*, 1839. 12mo. pp. 348. A.
- A Visit to the South Seas, in the U. S. ship *Vincennes*, during the years of 1829–30. *New York and London*, 1831. 2 vols. 12mo. A.
- Abridgement. *London*, 1832. 8vo.
- Stewart was on the Islands during this cruise, from Oct. 3d, 1829 to Nov. 24.
- STRUTHERS (REV. G.).—Memoirs of American Missionaries, with an Introductory Essay. *Glasgow*, 1834.
- STURGES (REV. ALBERT A.).—Monen pau Jon ronmau me kajira wuk ion lal en Ponope. Gospel of St. John in Ponape dialect. *Honolulu*, 1862. 8vo. pp. 39. B. (H. C.)
- TAYLOR (FITCH W.).—The Flag Ship, or a Voyage around the World, in the U. S. Ship *Columbia*, attended by her consort, the sloop-of-war *John Adams*, etc. *New York*, 1840. 2 vols. 12mo.
- TEMPERANCE SOCIETY, THE HAWAIIAN.—Review of Mr. Wyllie's Address to the Legislature on the expediency of reducing the duties on Brandy, etc. *Honolulu*, Government Press, 1850. 8vo. pp. 16.

- THIERCELIN.—Journal d'un Baleinier, Voyage en Océanie. *Paris*, 1866. 2 vols. 18mo.
- THOMASSY (R.).—Missions et Pêcheries, ou Politique maritime et religieuse de la France. *Paris*, 1853. 8vo.
- THOMPSON (M. L. P.).—See Tinker.
- THRELKELD (L. E.).—A Key to the Structure of the Languages spoken by the Aborigines in the vicinity of Hunter River, N. S. Wales; together with comparisons of Polynesian and other dialects. *Sydney*, 1850.
- THURSTON (Rev. A.).—O ka hoike honua no ka Palapala Hemolele. Sacred Geography, from Worcester. *Lahainaluna*, 1834. 16mo. pp. 100. 2d edit. (H. C.)
- TILLEY (ARTHUR H.).—Japan, the Amoor and the Pacific, with notices of other places comprised in a Voyage of Circumnavigation in the Imperial Russian corvette *Rynda*, in 1858–60. *London* 1861.
- TINKER (Rev. R.).—Sermons, with a Biographical Sketch by L. P. Thompson. *New York*, 1856.
- TOWNSEND (JOHN K.).—Narrative of a Journey across the Rocky Mountains to the Columbia River, and a Visit to the Sandwich Islands, Chili, etc.; with a Scientific Appendix. *Philadelphia*, 1839. 8vo.
- TRACY (Rev. Jos.).—History of the American Board of Commissioners for Foreign Missions; compiled chiefly from the Documents of the Board. *Worcester*, 1840. 8vo.
- 2d Edition. *Boston and New York*, 1842. Map.
- TURNBULL (JOHN).—Voyage round the World in 1800–04, in which the Author visited the principal Islands in the Pacific Ocean, and the English settlements of Port Jackson and Norfolk Island, *London*, 1805. 3 vols. 12mo.
- 2d Edition. *Philadelphia*, 1810.
- 3d Edition, with many additions. *London*, 1813. 4to.
- Reise um die Welt oder eigentlich nach Australien in den Jahren 1800–1804. (Trans. by T. F. Ehrmann) *Weimar*, 1806.
- Turnbull arrived at the Islands, Dec. 17th, 1802, and left Jan. 21st, 1803.
- TYERMAN (Rev. DAN.) and BENNETT (GEORGE).—Journal of Voyages and Travels in the South Sea Islands, China, etc. Deputed by the London Missionary Society to visit their various stations, between the years 1821–29. Compiled from original

- Documents by James Montgomery. *London*, 1831. 2 vols. 8vo. Portr. and figs.
- TYERMAN (REV. DAN.) and BENNETT (GEORGE).—2d Edition. *London*, 1840.
- 3d Edition. *Boston*, 1832. 3 vols. 12mo.
- Tyerman and Bennett arrived at the Islands in April, 1822.
- UI KAMALII, HE, NO NA KULA SABAI.—Catechism. *Honolulu*, H. M. W. 1865. 12mo. Illus. pp. 140. B. (H. C.)
- UI NO KE AKUA, HE.—Catechism. *Honolulu*, 1862. 12mo.
- UI NO KA MOOOLELO KAHIKO A KE AKUA, HE.—*Honolulu*, M., 1832. 18mo. pp. 56. B. (H. C.)
- UI NO KA OLELO A KE AKUA, HE.—*Honolulu*, M., 1825. 18mo. pp. 8. Old orthography.
- VAHI HOIKE KATOLIKA.—*Honolulu*, C. M., 1841. 12mo. pp. 40. (A. B. C. F. M.)
- VAHI KATEKIMO, HE. — *Honolulu*, C. M., 1842. 18mo. pp. 16. (A. B. C. F. M.)
- See Wahi.
- VAILLANT.—Voyage autour du monde, exécuté pendant les années 1836-37, sur la corvette *la Bonite*, commandé par M. Vaillant, publié par ordre du Roi. *Paris*, Arthus Bertrand, 1839. 3 vols. 8vo, et album de 100 pl.
- VANCOUVER (Capt GEORGE).—A Voyage of Discovery to the North Pacific Ocean and round the World, undertaken by his Majesty's command, principally with a view to ascertain the existence of any navigable communication between the North Pacific and North Atlantic Oceans, and performed in the years 1790-95, in the *Discovery* sloop-of-war and armed tender *Chatham*, under the command of Captain George Vancouver. *London*, 1798. 3 vols. 4to, and atlas fol. 34 pl. B.
- 2d Edition; corrected. *London*, 1801-2. 6 vols. 8vo. 19 views and maps.
- Voyage de découvertes à l'Océan Pacifique du Nord et autour du monde, exécuté en 1790-95, par le Capitaine G. Vancouver; traduit de l'anglais par Morellet et Demeunier. *Paris*, Impr. de la Répub. an VIII. (1800). 3 vols. 4to, avec 18 figs., et atlas fol. de 16 cartes.
- Voyage, etc., traduit par Fleury. *Paris*, an VIII. 3 vols. 4to et atlas fol.

VANCOUVER (Capt. GEORGE).—2d Edition. *Paris*, Didot, an X. (1802).
5 vols. 8vo, et atlas fol.

Vancouver arrived at Kealakeakua, March 2d, 1792, left Niihau on the 16th, returned Feb. 12th, 1793, remaining six weeks, and again spent nine weeks at the Islands from Jan. 9th, 1794.

VIGORS (N. A.).—On a new species of Barnacle Goose. *Bernicla sandvicensis*. [Proceedings of the Zoölogical Society, Vol. I., p. 65.] *London*.

VIRGIN (C. A.).—Kongliga Svenska Fregatten *Eugenies*, Resa omkring Jorden, 1851–53, under befäl af C. A. Virgin. *Stockholm*, 1856–61. 9 part. 4to.

——— Voyage autour du monde sur la frégate suédoise *l'Eugenie*, exécuté pendant les années 1851–53. *Stockholm*, 1858–61. 2 parts. 4to.

——— German translation. *Berlin*, 1856.

——— Zoologie du Voyage autour du monde de la frégate suédoise *l'Eugenie*, en 1851–53. Annélides et Insectes. *Stockholm*, 1858. 4to.

——— N. J. Andersson. En werldsomsegling skildrad i bref, under expeditionen med Fregatten *Eugenie*, åren 1851–53. *Stockholm*, 1853–54. 3 vol.

Virgin arrived at Honolulu June 22d, 1852, left July 3d, and returned for two days in August.

VOLCANIC PHENOMENA.—See Brigham, Coan, Couthouy, Dana, Ellis, Goodrich, Green, Haldeman, Haskell, Hoffman, Jackson, Kelly, Lyman, Mann, Parker, Perrey, Stewart, etc.

VOYAGES.—Nouvelles Annales des, de la Géographie, etc., publiées sous la direction de V. A. Maltebrun.

See; 1850, t. II., p. 129;—1853, t. II., p. 318;—1856, t. III., p. 199, and t. IV., p. 15;—1859, t. III., pp. 196, 341,—1860 t. II., p. 67;—1851, t. II., p. 104;—1862, t. IV., pp. 86, 257;—1395, t. II., p. 242, and t. III, p. 308;—etc.

——— Arranged in chronological order.

1778–79. Cook.	1796.	Broughton.
1786–86. Portlock and Dixon, La- Pérouse.	1802.	Turnbull.
	1803.	Cleveland.
1788. Meares.	1804.	Krusenstern, Lisianski,
1789. Mortimer.		Langsdorff.
1791. Marchand.	1806.	Mariner.
1791–93. Colnett.	1809.	Campbell, Delano.
1792–94. Vancouver.	1815–17.	Corney.

1816.	Kotzebue, Chamisso, Cho-	1838.	Løwenstern, Taylor, La-
	ris.		place.
1819.	Freycinet, Arago.	1840.	Wilkes, Olmstead, Dana,
1822.	Mathison, Tyerman and		Pickering.
	Bennet.	1842.	Simpson.
1824.	Kotzebue.	1844.	Hines.
1825.	Byron, Morrell.	1846.	Walpole, Steen Bille.
1826.	Beechey.	1847.	Kellett, Seeman.
1828.	Duhaut-Cille, Lafond de	1848.	Wise, Wood (W. M.),
	Lurcy.		Colton.
1829.	Stewart, Paulding.	1849.	Hill, Perkins.
1831.	Meyen, Reynolds, War-	1852.	Virgin, Andersson.
	riner, Fanning.	1853.	Bates, Gerstaecker.
1834.	Bennett.	1854.	Febvrier Despointes.
1836.	Wheeler, Ruschenberger,	1855.	Egerstrøm.
	Vaillant, Barrot.	1859.	Tilley, Aylmer.
1837.	Belcher, Du Petit-Thou-	1864-65.	Brigham, Mann.
	ars, Townsend.		

WAHI MAU NIELE NO KA PALAPALA HONUA.—Geographical Question Book. 2d Edition. *Lahainalua*, 1837. 12mo. pp. 44. (A. B. C. F. M.)

WAHI MOOOLELO, HE, no ta hoomainoino ia ana o ta poe Kiritiano ma te aupuni Anamita, mai ta hoolaha ana o ta evanelio malaila a hiti i teia va. *Honolulu*, C. M., 1857. 8vo. pp. 20. B. (H. C.)

—— See Vahi.

WALCKENAER.—Le Monde maritime ou tableau géographique et historique de l'Archipel de l'Orient, etc. 4 vol. *Paris*, Breton.

WALPOLE (F.).—Four years in H. M. ship *Collingwood*. *London*, 1849. 2 vols. 8vo.

—— Four years in the Pacific from 1044 to 1848, with Sports and Adventures among the Islands. *London*, 1850. 2 vols. 8vo. Illus.

Walpole arrived Aug. 6th, and left Sept 8th, 1846.

WARRINER (FR.).—Journal of a cruise in the U. S. frigate *Potomac*. round the world, in 1831-34. *New York*, 1835. 12mo.

At the Islands in 1832.

WASHBURN (I., Jun.).—The Sandwich Islands. Speech in the U. S. House of Representatives, Jan. 4th, 1854. *Washington*. 8vo. pp. 7. (H. C.)

WEBBER (JAS.).—Views in the South Seas, from drawings by the late James Webber, from the year 1775 to 1780. *London*, Boydell, 1808. Fol. 16 pl. col.

WEEKLY ARGUS.—Edited by A. Fornander from June 1852 to August 1853.

WHEELER (DANIEL).—Extracts from the Letters and Journals of D. Wheeler, now engaged in a Religious Visit to some of the Islands of the Pacific Ocean, Van Diemen's Land and New South Wales. *London*, 1839. 8vo.

——— 2d Edition. *Philadelphia*, 1840. 8vo.

——— Abridgement. *Philadelphia*, 1859.

Wheeler arrived at the Hawaiian Islands Dec. 26th, 1835, and left June 16th, 1836.

WHITNEY (REV. SAMUEL).—He Hoike Honua. From Woodbridge's Geography. *Honolulu*, M., 1836. 12mo. pp. 203.

——— 2d Edition, 1845. 62 woodcuts. B. (H. C.)

——— He mau Haawina no ka Palapala Hemolele. Bible Class Book. *Lahainaluna*, 1839. 2 vols. 12mo. pp. 36, 40.

——— Hoike uhane. Child's Book on the Soul; trans. from Gallaudet. *Honolulu*, M., 1840. 18mo. pp. 68. Vol. I. (H. C.)

——— and RICHARDS.—Hoike Honua. Geography. *Honolulu*, M., 1832. 12mo. pp. 40.

WILKES (CHARLES).—Narrative of the United States Exploring Expedition, executed in the years 1838 to 1842, under the command of Charles Wilkes, U. S. N. *Philadelphia*, 1845. 5 vols. Imp. 8vo. Illus. Maps in separate covers. B.

A large paper edition (Imp. 4to) was prepared for Government, and sent to the representatives of Foreign Powers.

——— 2d Edition. *Philadelphia*, 1849. 5 vols. 8vo. Illus.

——— 3d Edition. *New York*, 1852. 5 vols. 8vo. Maps, 111 pl. on steel and 300 woodcuts.

——— 4th Edition. *New York*, 1856. 5 vols. Large 8vo. 14 maps, 64 pl., 47 vignettes on steel, and 250 woodcuts.

——— Abridgement. *London*, 1845. 8vo.

——— Voyage round the World, embracing the principal events of the Narrative of the United States Exploring Expedition. *New York*, 1851. 8vo. 170 illus.

——— Lights and Shadows of a Sailor's Life, being a Narrative of the United States Exploring Expedition. *Boston*, 1847.

Wilkes arrived at the Islands Sept. 24th, 1840.

